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# FARM RELIEF BILL DEFEATE

### \$68 Is Raised By City, First Day of **Drive For \$1,000**

Red Cross and United Charities Make Last Appeal For Funds

FEBRUARY IS LAST

#### Two Organizations to Divide Emergency Gift Now Being Raised

Hope-gave \$68 on the first day of the emergency drive for \$1,000, the Red Cross and United Charitles anounced Friday,

This is the final appeal for winter relief work. Half of the \$1,000 asked in this drive is to go to Red Cross drouth relief work in Hempstead county, and the other half to the United Charities for relief work in the United Charities for relief work in the City of Hope.

Last Call

The national Red Cross has spent thousands of dollars in county relief work, toward which local citizens have given to date but \$1,000. The present

donations, completing the county budget of \$1,500; and provide a separate \$500 for relief work in the city February is the last winter month, and will probably terminate all local relief plans, as the planting season beginning the first of March will afford employment for the majority of

those now forced to ask public help.
New Givers In Friday's list of donors are two more firms whose employes have given 100 per cent to the Red Cross emergency call, the Plunkett-Jarrell Grocer company and the Hope Steam Laundry company. The list of donors follows: C. R. Hamilton

B. L. Kaufman Ben Burns . Hope Star .. Hope Steam Laundry-W. Cooper Mildred Caldwell ...... 1.00 .50---\$ Plunkett-Jarrell J. A. Bowden H. Clyde Hill 

 II. Clyde Hill
 1.00

 K. G. Hamilton
 1.00

 Geo. M. Green
 2.00

 W. B. Mason
 1.00

 Namie Purkins
 1.00—\$ 7 00

### **Lynn Smith Home** Is Razed By Fire

\$2,000 Loss Reported in Early Morning Blaze

The residence of Lynn Smith, on West Sixth street, was razed by fire at 3 o'clock Friday morning, with loss estimated at \$2,000.

The house was unoccupied, and was too far gone by the time the alarm was given to permit the fire department to save it.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith moved to El Do-rado early in the winter when Mr. Smith, for several years county agent in Hempstead, was transferred to his new position in Union county. It was not learned whether the building was

### Young Maxon Not **Guilty of Murder**

Large Crowd Remains in Court Room to Hear Verdict

Maxon, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., ter to a Memphis woman because a was acquitted Thursday of the murder of David Paynter.

A considerable crowd had remained to hear the verdict. Young Maxon, visibly nervous, looked up when the talesmen filed in.

His father, Episcopal bishop coadjuster of Tennessee, had returned to his side just a few minutes before. The verdict cleared young Maxon of guilt in the death of his elderly followlodger, beaten to death with a chair, in a rooming house brawl last

The jury had at 5:55 p. m. asked for reading of testimony of Samuel Ecclesine. This took about 45 minutes. It was a few minutes after 7 p. m. get even," police quoted Crain as saywhen the jurers returned to the court- ing."

roun and amounted their finding.

### With Red Cross in Arkansas



These wto pictures are typical of rural Arkansas, where the Red Cross giving food to great numbers of hungry drouth victims. At the left is the postoffice at Lost Corner, Ark., in the heart of the famine area. At the right is one of the victims on the way home with supplies received at a Red

#### **House Votes to** Dog Fails to Blow Up Master With Dynamite Hold Night Session YORK, S. C .-- (/P)--Armed with

stick of dynamite and followed

by his faithful dog. James Smith farmer, went fishing, He tossed the sizzling explosive

into the stream and stepped back

to watch the fish blown to the sur-

face. But the dog, an expert as re-

the dynamite and headed back for

shore.

Smith took one look and went

When he fell from exhaustion

after a futile effort to outrun the

dog, he found the fuse had been

**Testimony in Trial** 

Arguments in Alleged

Assault to Begin

Texarkana Gazette testimony in the trial of J. F. Blackwell, 66-year-old

minister charged with criminally as-

Although Blackwell is charged with

assaults upon both of the girls, he is

only being tried on one of the counts

.Arguments in the case will start at

Blackwell's fate will rest with the

Can't Vacate Divorce

SEATTLE,-(0.8)--If a woman di-

the divorce vacated after he's dead, a

superior court judge ruled here in the

sought to have her divorce vacated so

she could receive the benefits of her

Hammered Old Cartridge

MEDFORD, Ore.-(U.S)--Albert Hoff-

man, 16, hammered a cartridge which

was a souvenir of the world war. It

Johnny -Teacher, why is it in

rich country like ours that the gov-

ernment allows its citizens to suffer

er mant of food, clothes and shelter?

Teacher Well, Johnny, such con-

you are too young to realize that it

takes time to appoint commissions,

etc., to gather statistics and make

dition is admittedly unfortunate, hur

exploded. He died of the wound,

husband \$5,000 life insurance.

occes her husband, she can't have

in which Viola is involved.

jury shortly before noon.

rendant.

detached in the scramble,

rieving objects, swam out, seized

Will Consider the Bills of Local Application at These Sessions

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-The House of Representatives voted Friday to hold night sessions every Monday and Thursday night for the remainder of application,

A committee of three was appoint d to determine bills coming under this clasification.

The house insurance committee reported unfavorably on bills to tax the cash surrender of insurance policies and requiring insurance companies to ivest 75 per cent of their income in Arkansas securities,

### Superintendent of **Banks Questioned**

Committee From Legisla ture Investigate Failure of Banks

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(/P)—A legis-NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(/P)—A legis—saulting his two granddaughters, Viola lative investigating committee inquir—and Estella Blackwell, aged 16 and 17 ed Friday why criminal prosecution respectively, was concluded in fifth had not resulted from the failure of banks and the loss of state funds, estimated at several million dollars.

D. D. Robertson, superintendent of baks said he reported the results of his investigations to the district attorney general here and the state attorney general's office was fully ad-

proval of the Banking Department, of securities valued at \$3,840,000 which to testify to the character of the dethe department had required the Bank of Tennessee, a Caldwell subsidiary, to put up as a condition for contiming business after the September

### Memphian Accused **Extortion Scheme**

25th examination.

Wrote Threatening Letter Oak Grove. to Woman Demanding She Pay \$200

MEMPHIS-(A)-Charles W. Crain. 21, truck driver for a clothes cleaning concern, is in jail here for an alleged extortion scheme. Police said Crain NEW YORK--(A)--James Matthews confessed he wrote a threatening letmaid in the woman's home made him

> Crain was arrested when he and companion sauntered by a suburban street corner and picked up the box. It had been left there, under police sugestion, by a woman who had re-ceived a letter signed "Three XXX." with a demand for \$200.

After his arrest police said Crain driver for a clothes cleaning concern confessed he conceived the idea in re-Good Friday. Maxon had been in Mew York studying journalism. The studying journalism. The studying the door abruptly when he appeared at the house to so-

"It made me mad and I decided to

### **Members Highway Audit Board Are Announced Friday**

H. J. Lemley of Hope Is Named on Committee For This District

EXPECT BILL SOON

Representatives Brown and Toney Preparing Bill For Introduction

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)—Seven mem-bers of a proposed State Highway Audit Board, to be named in a bill ordered introduced in the House were amed Friday.

They were Judge J. M. Futrell, Paragould; Judge S. M. Bone, Batesville; Professor George Vaughan, Fayetteville; V. W. St. John, Mena; . A. Cook, Little Rock; Judge W. A. Waggoner, Lonoke; Harry J. Lemley

These members were selected under a resolution adopted by the House early in the week, that a House delegation from each congressional district make one selection.

Representatives Brown of Cleveland county and Toney of Jefferson of more than 200 contestants to gain county have been appointed to pre-1 the title. The tournament was sanpare the audit bill which probably ctioned and conducted by the United will be introduced next Monday morn-

### **House Condemns** Magazine Writer

H. L. Mencken Condemned for Article in Issue **Baltimore Sun** 

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-H. L. Mencken magazine publisher, was condemned in a house resolution Friday for a recent article on Arkansas appearing in the Baltimore Sun, in which Mencken among other things said, the Red Cross might feed Arkansas this year. but they would be no better off next year.
The resolution asserted Mencker

has tried for years to make Arkansas the butt of coarse ribaldry and diatribes," the resolution however praised Mencken's literary ability.

BALTIMORE-(AP)-H. L. Mensken, eriticized by the Arkansas house of representatives answered, "My only defense is that I didn't make Arkansas the butt of ridicule-God did it."

### Wife's Data Used TEXARKANA-According to the

Detective and Reporter Questioned in Hearing of ent is exceptionally good, although it is not hoped that this price will hold Methodist Bishop

WASHINGTON -(A)- Information Thursday night from within the hear-ing being conducted here on charges against Bishop James Cannon Jr. was 9 a. m. Friday, and it is believed that that testimony had been given that information on which part of the charges are based came from Mrs. He testified regarding substitutions | Viola Blackwell was the only with the bishop's second wife, by Caldwell & Co. without the ap-Helen McCallum, who later became

the defense called more than a dozen The presentation of evidence agains the temperance leader of the Meth odist church, South, was completed Cross examination by defense atat midnight. Friday Bishop Cannor turneys tended to show that Blackwell will present his defense. Among witnesses examined were was the object of a conspiracy plotted

Austin O'Malley of the New York by the two girls in order to get him Journal, against whose publisher, William Randolph Hearst, Bishop Cannon in trouble so they could leave home Witness after witness was called to the stand to testify to the general has filed a suit for \$5,000,000 damages eputation of the minister.

The assault upon Viola is alleged which the prelate said he suffered when letters alleged to have been by the state to have occurred Sep-tember 15, 1930. Blackwell lives in the west end of Bowie county near written by him and statements con-

building up the case presented against ter than Segrave in 1929. Bishop Cannon by four elders of the

Morgan, considered the most imcase of Mrs. Millicent M. Lang, who portant witness by opponents of Bissought to have her divorce vacated so, hop Cannon, said after he had testified that he had been given a "warm

"They fired questions at me from

### Liked His Railroading

MEMPHIS-(U.P.)-After a half a century as engineer on the Illinois Central, Harry A. "Dad" Norton, 70, retired, said, "Railroading is great—I threatened my grandson with disinheritance if he doesn't get in the

so duwn-hearted, dearie? Movie Queen Jo-My lawyer

### **Ice Champion**



Victory in the five-mile race, feature event of the two-day skating tournament at Oconomowoc, Wis., gave Frank Stack, above, of Chicago, the national amateur outdoor skating championship. Stack outskated a field

### **Bulletins**

Aboard Dirigible Los Angeles-(AP)-The Navy dirigible Los Angeles took off from it's mooring at Quantanamo Naval base at 2 o'clock Friday morning on the final lap of it's flight from Lake-hurst to the Canal Zone,

### **Howard Plans Big** Radish Acreage

Expect 200 Acres Will Be Planted in Nashville Territory

NASHVILLE, Ark.-Radish seed will be in the ground for a crop of approximately 200 acres of the crop in this section by the end of this week or the first of next week, according to plans of the growers. Many of the seed have already been planted, and the work of planting more is being pushed

The radish crop affords the first returns from truck in this section, being a quick, early crop, and when the price is good, gives the growers a handsome return for the investment Against Cannon of labor and money. The land is available fo rother crops early enough in the year to make good crops.

The price on radishes at the presuntil the crop here is put on the mar-

### Campbell Makes 4 Miles a Minute

British Racer Travels 245 2-3 M. P. H. for New World's Record

DAYTONA BEACH, Flit.--(/P)--An Englishman Thursday drove a 1,450horsepower racing automobile to a new world's record of four miles a Capt. Malcolm Campbell, 46, wrest-

Henry Segrave by striking an average cerning him were published by the speed of 245 3-4 miles an hour on the famous beach course bordering the Frank Morgan, a Richmond (Va.) ocean here. Campbell made two runs, detective, also was recalled for further examination. A former Depart- southward at 246.57 miles an hour, and ment of Justice special agent, he was returning against the wind at 244.89. said to have worked for many months He traveled 14 1-3 miles an hour fas-

Captain Campbell, telling reporters about it afterward, said that he start-ed three and a half miles back of the line marking the beginning of the the peace, health and happiness of the measured mile. He shifted out of low gear into second at 80 miles an hour. At 130 he shifted into high-the motor sputtered slightly, and then the great racing car reached out and ate up the miles, rising above 200 m.p.h , and then close to 250.

Campbell said the greatest sensation he got during his two record breaking runs came when he made that last shift into high gear and the car fairly shot away with him. "That feeling was wonderful as the

car carried me away with it," he said, "I guess the biggest thrill I get was when I took a bad swing just before I entered the mile on my south run. Movie Queen Flo-Why do you look I swerved the car to miss a wet spot left by the tide. The car swayed hadly, but I could not take my foot advised me that owing to the general off the accelerator because I would depression I had better use my old have lost speed. I got it straightened lout all right without difficulty.

### Mitchell Offers **Tick Eradication** Bill For \$250,000

Local Senator Launches Clean-Up Program For Arkansas Livestock

FINISH IN TWO YEARS Proposes \$50,000 for 1931.

and \$100,000 Each for 1932 and 1933 long-awaited tick-eradication measure has been introduced in the

Arkansas senate by Senator L. L Senator Mitchell's bill, No. 115 in the senate, would appropriate \$250,000 to complete the tick-eradication program by June 30, 1933. It calls for a total of \$50,000 expenditures between now and June 30 of this year; \$100,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932;

program, ending June 30, 1933. Tick Eradication Bill The Mitchell bill follows: S. B. No. 115 (Mitchell) R 2—Budget

and \$100,000 for the last year of the

An act to appropriate money for the conduct of tick eradication work in the State of Arkansas under the supervision of the state veternarian of the Board of Control of the Agricultural Experiment Station for the biennial period ending June 30, 30, 1931 and for the biennial period ending June 30, 1933, and for other purposes.

Whereas the development of the live stock industry through tick eradication is conceded to be a means of re-

depression, and Whereas the immediate adoption of a program for completing cattle tick

date will greatly reduce the cost there-of, now therefore, Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas: Be it enacted by the people of the

eradication in Arkansas at an early

State of Arkdnsas: Section 1. That there is hereby ap-propriated to be payable out of the General Revenue Fund for the conduct of tick eradication in the State of Arkansas under the supervision of the State Veternarian of the Board o Control of the Agricultural Experiment Station, the following sums of money for the Biennial period ending June 30, 1931 and Biennial period ending June 30, 1933.

30, 1931.

Salaries and wages Maintenance and traveling expense including dipping matrials, freight drayage, storage, cartage, and express printing, office supplies, postage, miscellaneous supplies, general expense, and other necessary operations \$15,-

For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1932. Salaries and wages ..... \$70,000,00

Maintenance and travelling expense neluding dipping materials, freight drayage, storage, cartage, and expres printing, office supplies, postage, mis cellaneous supplies, general expense and other necessary operations \$30, For the Fiscal Year Ending June

Salaries and wages . Maintenance and traveling expenses including dipping materials, freight drayage, storage, and express, printing office supplies, postage, miscellan cous supplies general expense, and appropriation continued in any par-ticular item of this Act be found unnecessary for the purpose mentioned herein the State Veternarian shall notify the Governor of such case, and if he approves, he shall cause a transfer to be made from one item to the othed the championship from the late Sir | er, and any unexpended balance of the amount appropriated for the first struction of the city's sanitary sysfiscal year may be used for the second if aeyealsrwiop-, shrdl shrdl hrr

Section 3. By reason of insufficient funds to properly protect the present and with scores of doctors, nurses quarantine line between the territory and other relief workers present, all that portion of the state under quan- the hundreds of injured unable to be antine, filtration of the pest into ter-ritory that is now from would occa-sion great economic loss and thereby the evening, but no serious damage with the opening of the highway the evening, but no serious damage Plans were discussed Thursday aftercreate a situation scriously affecting people of the State of Arkansas and therefore an emergency is hereby de-clared and this act shall be in full force from and affer its passage.

### Slide Injures Boy

MEMPHIS--(U.P)--Sliding down banisters nearly cost the life of Herbert Osburn, nine, here. While sliding down a banister in his home it broke and a stick he had in his mouth was jabbed through his head.

Master of House-Er-Martha, your Martha Yes, sir, I heard you and of New Zealand, causing them to give I've already got my suitense packed. Way,

### Just the Thing!



ire for girl pilots who dislike the usual overalls or other male attire is being introduced at Los Angeles by Edna May Cooper, above, who, with Bobby Trout, recently set a world endurance record for women. It looks

### Robbers Get \$300 in Jewelry Here

Break Into Stewart's Jewelry Store Early Friday Morning

Ed Stewart's jewelry store on Ea Second street was broken into and robbed early Friday morning, with a total loss of about \$400.

The robbers smashed a plate glass window valued at \$100 and obtained access to the store, where they scooped up jewelry worth about \$300, it

### Earthquake Area **Under Martial Law**

Rescue Workers Continue Search for Survivors in New Zealand

NAPIER, N. Z.-New Zealand's ealm of ruin was under martial law other necessary operations \$30,000.00 Friday with armed Marines patroling Section 2. Provided that should the the streets to prevent looting and to see that nothing hampered the ceaseless toil of rescue workers seeking survivors among the wreckage left by Tuesday's earthquake.

All yesterday a great exodus con-tinued, the inhabitants who had escaped death fleeing from the disease which it was feared might follow de-

tem. Communication between the razed towns of Hawkes Bay providence and the outside world was re-established,

district at more than 1,000.

the Napier hospital and another one the El Dorado Committee. at a technical school. Quakes continued Friday to shake

apier. Hastings and other towns of the region. Survivors were further terrified during the night by a heavy shock which raised the sca bed four feet at the Napier Jetty, where the British

War Sloop Veronica lay stranded.

Fires again broke out at Hastings. matters and, to put it plainly, we suspect you of cavesdropping. However, to save further trouble with the suspect was further trouble with the said that the ocean, here were, to save further trouble with the said that the ocean, here were to save further trouble with the said that the ocean, here were to save further trouble with the said that the ocean, here were to save further trouble with the said that the ocean, here were to save further trouble with the said that the ocean, here were the said that the ocean were the said that th

### Measure Lost in Senate; Author Is **Assailed in House**

Called a Hoovercrat By Raney of Woodruff County

ADMITS 1928 VOTE

Bill Abolishing Back Tax Suits Is Killed; Vote 54 to 36

LITTLE: ROCK-(P)-The \* Sen providing \$15,000,000 for farm relief while in the house, the bill's author was in the center of a storm, following his defense of voting for Hoove

vote of 56 to 36 Senator Change & 5 providing abolition of back tax set Representative Toney of Jeffers

Fleming said he voted for Hoover for "his magnanimous deeds," after Raney of Woodruff county called him a Hoovercrat.

Fleming then took a position if front of the speakers chair and threatened to "make it a personal matter with you fellows out there." He said he did not regret voting

### America Friendly To the Newcomer

W. H. Schneiker Speaks on International Program at Rotary

America is the one nation in whi foreigner feels at home. Though he may live in another country many years, no nation but America ever takes him completely to its heart to become like a native son," so the Rotary club was told by A. W. H. Schneiker at luncheon in Hotel Bar-

low Friday.
Mr. Schneiker appeared on an international program arranged by C.S. Lowthorp, in charge of luncheon Fri-

day.

Mr. Schneiker, a German, was one of five men either foreign born or of foreign extraction, who typified the complex strain of American life. er club guests were. Herman Hoelscher, the Rev. Father G. F. X. Stars-

Huguenin,

with a year and a half residence in Paris, a similar residence in London, Most of the loot was in women's wrist watches. The robbery apparently occurred between 1 and 2 a.m. and his removal to the United States many years ago. He reminded his audience that a foreigner is entitled to receive the same of the control of t special regard "for waht lies behind him," "It takes courage," he said, "to leave one nation and go to another, without money or property, and to make headway among a stranga people speaking an unfamiliar tongue. Men with such courage are pretty apt to get by. The forefathers of America were all foreigners, risking their all in a strange land."

The speech of Mr. Schneiker dealt

The Rev. Mr. Strassner spoke on the Rotary club code of ethics. He likened the club's practice of calling its members by their first names, to the effort of all men to recapture the happiness and friendship of boyhood, when a first name was all anyone cared about.

### Calion Bridge to Be Open March 6

Celebration Will Mark the Opening of Structure Over Ouachita

EL DORADO-Co-operation of all quarantine line between the territory and other relief workers present, all towns and communities along the recently released from quarantine and that was possible was being done for Ouachita river will be the keynote-of noon at a meeting of the Program Red Cross workers estimated the Committee of the El Dorado Chamber number of dead in the whole quake of Commerce and the Merchants Bu-

listrict at more than 1.000.

Search for persons still alive was C. E. Palmer, publisher of the El rewarded when one woman, still Dorado Daily News and the Evening breathing was found in the debris of Times, was appointed chairman of

#### Sheriff Hurt in Fall **During Fistic Affair**

JACKSON, Miss-(P)Accepting the challenge of a political adversary to take off his badge and get a beating "all over the courthouse," Sheriff Tom Moore, of Hinds county, took off the badge, got into a fist fight and slipped and fractured his skull. The sheriff was carried to the hose

pital for treatment while the other a tremendous pressure on abutments participating in the fight, Kenneth D. Klinker, a railroad engineer, was placed in jail without formal charge,

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#### The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the

industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a mum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce

the dirt road mileage. Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural m which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Pearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

#### The Last Call

THE SELVE JOPE has two reasons for answering the Red Cross appeal for \$1,000 this week.

It is for February—the last month of winter, and the last time a call will be necessary.

It is for the relief of our own people, for whom the clarcall has been sent out all over America. The national Red Cross tells us that we need to bring up our end of the washington.—A few months ver's messenger boy.

Wago Mr. Calvin Coolidge was in order when misinvited to a meal at the White in the commission's early days,

fortune is stalking the land—Thanksgiving.

We are thankful that although an average of 28 per cent of Arkansas' population is drawing some sort of aid from the Red Cross, only 18 per cent of Hempstead county's people is affected. Because less is required of us, we should give more.

There is no possible reason for excusing this city if it gives less money than its smaller neighbors do.

Half of the \$1,000 asked this week is to go to the Red ross, and the other half to the United Charities. The first source. is taking care of rural relief cases, and the second is offering relief within the city.

There may be a better cause somewhere in this world, but his present position, especially charity begins at home, and the time to begin is now! Let's, with regard to his troubles with get this job over with, and look forward to the balance of 1931 with an easier conscience.

### Mail Direct to Bodcaw

will be established March 9 between Hope and Bodcaw, giving the Nevada county point direct mail service from this city, is concrete evidence of our nearly completed highway It is a fundamental belief of his, when the new power commission

to let this mail contract was influenced by the fact that the and that there should be no di-State Highway Department finished the Hope-Bodcaw road vision of authority. last fall, and that an all-weather highway has been open from this city to Rosston, Bodcaw and lower Nevada county towns during the winter.

The Bodcaw star route is the second improvement to be its neighboring community for a long time, and with Thursday's announcement we give the Postoffice Department the impatient with those who disa- group of White House servants thanks that are due it.

This new service means that a direct mail connection perfors when he has had su- meetings. Mr. Hoover, it appears, is established between two points only 20 miles apart, and perfors, has achieved his principal sometimes seeks information but it will be possible for a letter to make the roundtrip in 24 hours. Despite Hope's excellent railway-mail connections, ticular field of effort. this city is frequently penalized in its relations with smaller communities by a circuitous rural mail route.

The Bodca wstar route is the second improvement to be declared here by the Postoffice Department. The other one was the star route to Okay, last summer. Both services give quick, direct mail deliveries from and to the Hope postoffice.

### Mob "Justice"

PEOPLE who do not think are always dangerous. And mobs seldom have any sagacious thoughts chasing themselves around their heads. They are willing to play follow-theleader and the more exciting the game he suggests the more eagerly they crack the whip or go in for tag. The very fact that a large number of other people are in on the plot, whatever it is, seems to relieve each member of the group of any personal responsibility.

A recent example was at Schafer, N. D., where a mob broke into the jail and took charge of a man who had confessed that he had killed a family of six people. Certainly no one would plead any leniency for Charles Bannon. But the law was looking after him in a perfectly orderly, trustworthy way. He was going to be given the punishment he deserved.

But a mob got busy. Not one of the men could claim that he was merely out to do his duty for there was no need of that, That queer, half-savage spirit that comes to the front origin of the fire was unknown. when mobs gather wanted a play . . . one with bloodshed and horrors, the kind that go best at night. Here was an excuse for one.

So they took the prisoner, put a noose around his neck. fastened the other end of the rope to the bridge railing, and pushed him off. There was a queer strangled sound in his throat, then silence. A dark silence with a wind stirring along Chery creek, and men hanging their heads a little sheepishly because of what they had done.

For such an act always demoralizes a community. It plan to cut off a portion of Nevada lowers the standards of those who take part. They can ecomy and annex it to Hemistead never be the men that they were before. Not after having county. There is our market place.

given vent to a bestial notion. No one would criticize the group for its reaction to the Married: Last night at the Baptist murderer. He probably received the medicine he deserved. But when we have duly constituted agencies which will dis-But when we have duly constituted agencies which will dis-perse justice in approved doses it is too had that other in-terfere.

| Son of this city, and James M. Em-| Son of this city, and James M. Em-| Mrs. Otis Butler. | Mrs. Otis Butler and | at 9 o'clock, the Rev. Gaston W. Dun-| the sick list this week.

Food for Thought!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

House and there were others to jam through a preliminary Mr. Coolidge said to Mr. Hoover: "Mr. President, I can't agree with you about that.'

And one of the White House secretaries whispered to the man next to him at the table: 'That's the first time anyone

it didn't come from a pretty good well as the fact that he domi-

one reflects on Mr. Hoover and ity. sion abandon its intention to who promoted and endorsed the recommend a revision of the eastern railroad consolidation, 18th amendment.

HE announcement Thursday that a new star mail route happy when he can boss the show dentially appointed but which is doesn't mean that he is just with entire independence. His Undoubtedly the decision of the Postoffice Department this mail contract was influenced by the fact that the

held dictatorship over the par-

That's one reason why it has turned the sentiment in kind,

report on prohibition and other the case to the people,

problems in law enforcement, has been regarded by some as Hoo-

there and there came a time when prohibition report and some suggested enforcement measures before the commission had a chance to take a good look at prohibition. The recent charge that the president had dictated alteration of its final conclusions and recommendations came as a jolt to ver said that to the chief." nearly everyone, but nevertheless Maybe the story isn't true, but the president seems to get what wouldn't be passed on here if he wants outside of Congress as nates the government and all its branches wherever there is no SUCH a story comes to mind as constitutional division of author-

bringing obvious pressure to hear It becomes more and more ob- on the Interstate Commerce Comvious that Mr. Hoover is only mission whose members are presiin any offensive sense, wishes were carried into effect which he has expressed, that retried to get child health work Naturally, a balky Senate which away from the Children's Bureau refuses to co-operate with the ad-ministration to the point of obeying its wishes appears to him to showing that it responded compresent a snag in what otherwise pletely to his influence. The cabwould be the efficient operation of inet, some of its own members government. He has always been privately admit, has become a greed with him and, although who no longer presume to advise loyal and valuable to his su- the president at their regular

WHETHER public opinion will eventually be found largely come about that Mr. Hoover re- in support of Mr. Hoover and his gards the Senate with increasing theory of the executive power is hatred and the Senate has re- an interesting matter for speculation. The country has no great love for Congress, but the busi-OUTSIDE Congress Mr. Hoover ness depression has made it more reigns with undisputed au-than ordinarily difficult for the thority. Wickersham, supposed to president to attract sympathy and be the chairman of an unpreju- aid. Both Hoover and his condiced, deliberative body which was gressional opponents are doing expected to give an uninfluenced their utmost to sell their sides of

can, pastor of the First Baptist church officiating.

the Elm street Neighborhood Clul

State Board ofg Baptists convention,

losed a contract with the Continent-

he attended a meeting of the DeQueen

Chamber of Commerce. It was decid-

cil well brought in in Sevier county,

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of which she is a member.

foot test well south of Hope.

this afternoon.

### Other Days

News Of

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

Prescott, Ark.-The Prescott furniare factory was destroyed by fire at a nearly hour this morning. The plant was valued at \$25,000.00, with \$4,00.00 nsurance. The heaviest losers were W. B. Waller and John Pittman. The Born:-To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corn-

ish, Saturday, February 2, a son. Will Porterfield and Tom Billingsley are spending the day hunting

### 10 YEARS AGO

J. M. Fuller, who lives a couple of atives in Oklahoma and Texas last miles over the Nevada county line. was in Hope loday in conference with interested parties with reference to a

lock too to help up build our reads.

HOLLY SPRINGS E. E. Phillips and family visited rel-

E. E. Martin of Fairview called on his neice Mrs. J. S. McDowell Sunday morning.

J. S. and Emmet McDowell made a business trip to Sulphur Springs, Texas, Monday. F. K. Bobo and I. G. Harvey made

business trip to Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. John Tarpley of Spring Hill is spending this week with her daughter Mrs. Otis Butler and baby are on

Maybe those boys who threw eggs it Rudy Vallee in a Boston theater egarded him as a ham

These are the days when it bepooves a man with an iron constituion to prove his mettle.

The only apparent difference beween the H men on the Wickersham committee and the 11 men on a footoall team is that one group knows low to handle the highballs.

Snake skin will precommate women's shoe styles this year, says a fashion note. Will it take lots of charm to wear them?

"Easy comb, easy go," as the fellow with the fast disappearing hair might

#### HENRY CHAPEL

Health in this community isn't very good at this writing as there are several who have mumps and sore eyes. Bro. Stell preached some real serions at this place Saturday night Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Simmons and amily of Providence spent Sunday vith their parents and attended church unday morning. Miss Denvil Ellis of Rocky Mound

spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Glen Fincher, also Miss Ruth Cumbic of Green Lasater was there. Olen Byers of this place and Rachel Gibson of Hope were married Saturday afternoon. We wish for them long happy and prosperous life,

Mrs. Loyce Lee and baby of Union are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Fincher this week.

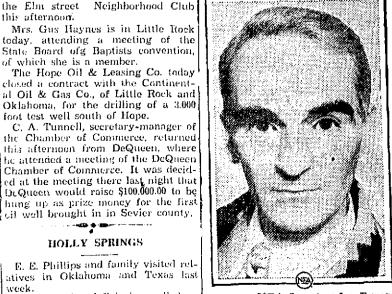
### Two Win Scholarship

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-(U.P)-So closely matched were A. T. Squire of New Haven and J. H. Whittlesey of Reddling, graduates of the Yale school of Architecture, that for the first time the trustees of the scholarship of the American School at Athens awarded it to two students instead of one. The wo will spend a year at Angora, Cornth, aiding in the excavation of a Roman forum under which lies the emnants of an earlier Grecian civ-

### Killed While Bathing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-(U.P.)-E. S. Auss was killed while taking a bath. A pipe burst and covered his body with scalding water.

#### Scientist Stars In Fiction, Too Mrs. C. T. Crutchfield entertained



NEA Los Angeles Burcau Dr. Eric T. Bell, above, is professor of higher mathematics at the California Institute of Technology, and a widely-known scientist; however, he is also a novelist of repute, specializing in fantastic thrillers after the manner of Jules Verne. Writing during his vacation periods under the nom de plume of John Taine, Dr. Bell has had seven of his novels printed.

### She'll Drive in Big Dog Race



Here's Thula Geelan of McCall, Idaho, first woman dog sied driver to enter the 200-mile non-stop dog derby to be staged from The Pas, Manitoba, to Flin Flon mine and return on March 3 and 4. She will comnete with Emile St. Godard. Earl Brydges and other famous men drivers:

#### "Biddy" Not Jobless

Divorced, and a KEARNEY, Neb .-- (U.P) -- "Biddy" has never been in the ranks of the unemloyed. If she isn't rearing baby chickens, she's laying eggs. For 12 years the Bantam hen, belonging to William Teede, has raised a brood of hickens. She hasn't missed a year. One time, she hatched a setting of duck eggs, and raised the ducks, too.

### Hunt Heir to Million

MEMPHIS-(U.P)-Edward Riddick nd Thomas McEachern, Memphis attorneys, left here recently for Quin tana Roo, Old Mexico, in an effort to find Joe Martin, former resident el this city, who dropped from sight in London, England, in 1913. The hunt will carry them more than 100 miles inland. Martin is the heir to a fortune of \$1,000,000.

### Hotel Whisky Still Found

OKLAHOMA CITY, -(U.R)--Workmer razing one of the city's first skyscrapers to make room for a new 30story hotel found a copper whisky still cemented in the walls on the second floor. Police said the still had been installed several years ago.

#### Dancing Banned 48 Years HASTINGS, Neb .- (0.2) - The for trot

and waltz are not going to find their way into Hastings College, officials have declared. For 48 years the college has had, a han on dancing among its students. It's going to stand.

### Balked in Gangster Hunt

SEATTLE .- (U.P) -- Seattle police, in heir attempts to curb the activities of bandits and gangsters, discovered city ordinance made sale of such two big sources of machine guns and weapons a crime,

#### Mrs. Alta Weitz, 16, above, was given an annulment by a San Francisco judge when she testified that she was only 14 when she got married. She is the mother of a year-

Mother—at 16!

other weapons used in the trawe, but were unable to take action against

# old boy. the dealers because no state law or

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### To Study Nebraska Lands

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### Hot Air Halts Court

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.--(U.P)--Too much hot air caused court to recess here. Judge Carl Foster halted a civil trial in Superior Court and ordered deputy sheriffs to air out the room when the temperature rose to 90. Janitorial negligence rather than legal rhetoric caused the difficulty.

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lome leaders lead too far ahead, High visioned, unafraid; Yet, ages after they are dead, We tread the paths they made

Some leaders lead too far behind, Nor seem to keep the track, Yet they bring on the deaf and blind, Who else would hold us back.

And some see mnot to lead at all, Slow moving on the way, Yet help the weary feet and small Of those who else would stray.

Lead on, O leaders of the race! Your work is long and wide; We need your help in every place Before, behind, beside.

Harry Dubbs left Thursday m for a week end visit with And relatives in Little Rock,

John P. Cox has returned In a visit with friends and relatives Waldo and Little Rock,

and Mrs. G. E. Cannon left this ning for Camden, where they will guests this evening of the Ouach-County Medical Society at a banat the Orlando Hotel in that

met Thurscity hall, with president, Mrs. 39, A. Graves preng. Flans were perfected for the ervance of Founders' Day, which Will be observed Friday February 20 Marie Scanlon. Chester Lester reported the following Mothers' Singing Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. John Wellborn. A play supervised by Miss Mabel for parent teacher work. Ethridge, Address by the state presitent, ours. L. D. Reagan, of Little Regle Invitations have been issued C, held their regular monthly meeting to all P. T. Als in the county and on Thursday afternoon at the home e cordial invitation is extended to of Miss Mary Carrigin on Neith Elm the general public. A free will of street with Mesdames George Spragins foring will be taken, to be used in ex- N. B. Bracy and J. F. Gorin as asto the founders of the national con- tifully decorated in spring flowers and service for children everywhere. Mrs. R. T. White, roll call responses were George Waddle was appointed chair-tributes to the old fashioned maminy. White reported that the Oglesby sented by Mrs. Don Smith, with Miss school is still sponsoring the soup Winburn singing "In the Gleaning," kitchen, feeding from 35 to 50 children and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." two meals each day. Mrs. Renfro, Mrs. J. A. Henry gave a sketch ed that they were providing whole Mae Jones favored the meeting with mult for 30 children. The negro school a reading and a poem Sidney Lenier

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Ten minutes after Mrs. James B. Rozell had died in St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich., a healthy baby girl was born through performance of a Cacsurian operation by physicians. The buby, Patricia Ann. is shown here in the arms of Nurse

program to be presented. Numbers by Much interest was manifested in the game, "True or False," a quiz conducted by the president for training

The Pat Cleburne Chapter of U. D. osion work in the observance of sociate hostesses. For the occasion, Founders Day; we happily pay tribute the spacious Carrigan bome was beaugress, whoses vision and high ideals Valentine colors. The husiness period have been converted into practical was conducted by the president. Mrs. man of social hygiene. Mrs. Hatley A most interesting program was precrineiral of Brookwood school stat- Mrs. Ruth McHenry Stuart, Miss Freda is, also serving 21 children per day, was read by Mrs. W. O. Shipley. The program closed with a talk by Mrs. . E. Royston, who was a personal During the business period, it was decided to eliminate refreshments at the monthly meetings and denate the amount to be expended to the United Charities. The hostess served a

> Stephenson, a bride of last month, Friday evening at the home of Miss Emma Green on South Hervey street The Valentine motif was observed in the decorations, and lovely little Buddy Rogers and Linda Cobb diessel 134 special friends. A delicious salad plate was served with hot tea.

Miss Whitfield Cannon a studen in Quachita college. Arkadelphia, will spend the week and visiting with

Mrs. R. L. Harmon of Ocar visitd with friends in the city Thursday afternoon.

A recital in expression will be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Elks' hall by the pupils of Mirs Morth.

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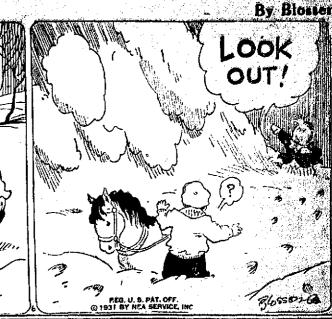
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### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'LL STAY SURE VIEIL SAY! SOME OF YOU HERE WITH THE BOYS KIDS 60 AN' LOOK FOR 60 ... C'MOH YOU AN LINDY, A FARM HOUSE AN FELLAS . WERE ABOUT FRECKLES TELL SOMEBODY TO HALFWAY TO COME AN GET JINTOWN, LINDY OUT MHEN LINDY OF HERE! GOT STUCK IN A DEED SHOW DRIFT AT THE FOOT OF A STEEP HILL ....





Virginia Stuart, Miss Stuart will be assisted on the program by Miss Mattha Jean Winburn, Features of the program will be musical readings and dramatic numbers.

Cceil Albert Edginton of El Dorado visiting in the home of his nunt Mrs. J. D. Brown, 1512 South Main treet. Mr. Edgington, the son of Mr and Mrs. M. E. Edgington, former residents of this city, is studying music under Sheldon Foote of El Do-

### City Folks Seeking Homes in The West

Letters of Inquiry Pouring Into General Land Office

WASHINGTON-(A)-Thousands of ity dwellers are seeking to find out there's a place for them in the big open spaces of the West.

At a rate of 400 to 600 a day their etters are piling up at the general land office. They want to know how to go about filing claims for homestade on public lands. Long-time emof the land office recalled on Thursday that in each of the deresinns of the past 30 years, appliante for government lands doubled and trobled. They are following the precedent now in even greater proportion but the news they get is less gouraging

For little if any of the public domain remaining is suitable for farming and the land office in giving applicants instructions on establishing claims adds that warning.

### Personal Mention

Alvin Wisener, who recently leased he former Cannon service station, at friend of Mrs. Ruth Mellenry Stuarts. the corner of Third and Elm, has just installed a service car, in order that he may give his customers road service. He has also added other equipment to offer complete service at this station. His is an authorized Magmost tempting salad plate with hot nolia Service Station.

Mrs. L. S. Thomas returned from A most delightful miscellaneous Dallas Thursday morning, where she shower was tendered to Mrs. Hoy had gone to purchase Spring merchandice for the Specialty Shop.

### 40,000 Attended Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo.-(U.P)-Statistics, bride and groom presented the many recently prepared by R. L. Hill, directorely gifts to the honorce. Times tor of alumni activities at the University present were members of the Alice rity of Missouri, revealed there are McMath Sunday school class, the more than 25,000 alumni and former teachers of the high school and a few students now living in the state of students now living in the state of Missouri. Almost 40,000 living men and women have attended the school at some time, the report estimates.

### Rice Studied in Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo .- (U.P)--Rice ma; prove to be a profitable crop in Misourl, according to reports on an ex-Agriculture here. Seasoned conditions and specialized methods of producing are the factors which will make this crop profitable, the report said.

### Traveled 1,500,000 Miles

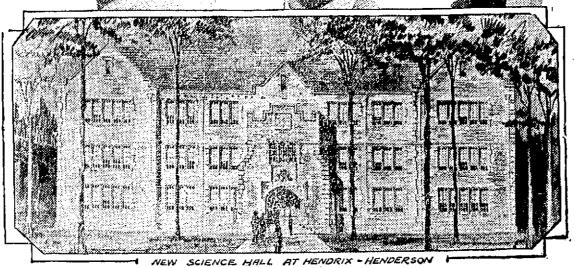
SEATTLE.-(0.8)-More than 1,500,-(66) miles in a railroad locomotive cab was a record established by George A. Long, who has retired after spend- by to study cotton acreage reducing mere than 32 years as a Northern Pacifie engineer.

Gomery Officer (examining gun erew)--What would you do-if the gur captain's head were blown off? Namber of Crew--Nothing, sir. Gunnery Officer--What? And please

Member of Crew-I'm the gun cap-

# Hendrix-Henderson Science Hall Ready in September





Above is an architects drawing of the new science hall now under construction at Hendrix-Henderson College Conway. This new building is to be completed before the next school term.

CONWAY, Ark.-Construction of oratories, for the central system of [ shown here in architect's drawing, is continuing with speed and will be finished before the opening of the 48th session of the college next September. The new building, 63 feet wide and 126 feet long, will contain all the latest details towar dutility and eifi-

Dr. M. J. McHenry, who has been

Hendrix-Henderson's new science hall, store room management and the electrie freight elevator, and for the conduits which in future years will make it possible for electrical arrangements to central everything that is going on in the building from any one room.

When Dr. L. O. Leach, professor of physics and chemistry, came to Hendrix-Henderson a year and a half ago, at Hendrix-Henderson for 19 years, Dr. McHenr ytook his ideas about has watched the growth of the build- arranging the chemical and physical ing from the time it was a dream apparatus to supplement his own, and for the arrangements of the eight lab- building was begun in October.

Dr. E. A. Spessard, who came to Hendrix-Henderson from Ouachita College last September, heads the de-

When H. C Nelson returns to Hendrix-Henderson in a year or two, with his Ph.D. degree, the science faculty will be complete. While there is no school of science at Hendrix-Henderson now, it is probable that within a few years, with so strong a faculty, and with a new thoroughly equipped building, a department will be organ until now. He is the man most rethe two together have guarded sponsible for all the details of layout, against errors in construction since the The estimated cost of the building

an dof the equipment is \$250,000.

### Aids Farmers



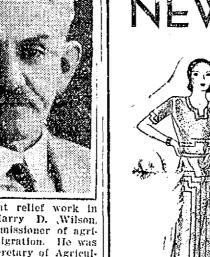
Directing drought relief work in Louisiana is Harry D. Wilson, above, state commissioner of agriculture and immigration. He was appointed by Secretary of Agriculure Arthur M. Hyde, Wilson is president of the Southern Association of Commissioners of Agriculture which met at Memphis recent-

Winters Sends Gift to Ice

RICHMOND, Ind --(U.P)--John Snow. local expressman, forwarded a package, given him by Herman Winters, to John Ice. Ice lives in Minnesota.

sity of Texas has two unofficial chairs. Two Unofficial Chairs One might be called the cowboy chair AUSTSIN, Texas, -(0.8)--The Univer-and the other the ranger chair, Prof.

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ment is an authority on cattle lore. He is author of numerous books and magazine articles of the plains. Prof. W. P. Webb of the history department holds the "ranger chair." He is an authority on the Texas Ranger.

### Dirigible to Run Air Meet

MIAMI. Fla.-(U.P.)-A new instrument in motor traffic regulation will be put in use here during the Third Annual All-American Air Meet, when a dirigible controls the movement of more than 10,000 automobiles over an area 25 miles square adjacent to the landing field.

Blind Couple Asks Divorce

MANCHESTETR, Iowa-(U.P.)-A suit for divorce has been filed here by Hila A. Clark. She is totally bdind.

Frank Dobie of the English depart- So is her husband. John M. Clark, a furniture dealer. The pair were married in 1917 and both were blind at

> Buncrust-So your wife chased you into the closet when you got home late the other night. Then what did

Piebust-Locked myself in-and she demanded that I come out. Buncrust-Did you do it? Piebust-No; I'm master in my

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A FEW QUESTIONS!



# by William Braucher

#### Baseball Racket?

DISUALLY there are two or three ball players on a big league club who refuse to sign the first confracts sent to them. They return the documents, unsigned, asking for more money.

But what is a major league busimess manager going to do when most of the stars on his team refuse to accept the terms offered by their kindly employers? It's being done on one major league team this year—the Cleveland Indians.

The first to be heard from was Pitcher Wesley Ferrell, the young ace who won 25 games last season. He was reported to have asked for \$25,000 for his signature this year But when General Manager Billy Evans, the former umpire, received his demand he was not startled. Ferrell is a hard-headed young man and is hard to do business with.

### More Big Shots

BUT soon other contrat a begun oritting back, without a mark them. Catcher Luke Sewell's or, them. Catcher Luke Sevel's was politely returned. First Base-man Eddie Morgan returned his-Johnny, Hodapp, the hard-hitting second baseman, came up from Cincinnati personally, established him-self in a hotel, and announced he was ready to reject any advances Chat might be made until his terms ure offered Ferrell represented more were met, Earl Averill, center fielder, was the next to be heard from with the bad news. And not a word has been heard from Twitchy Dick Forter, the sensational right fielder.

The affair has started to assume the proportions of a racket. Evans says he isn't worried.

The highest possible terms were made, says Billy, "when the contracts were sent out. We are not going to dicker. We are trying to put over the idea that the Gleveland club is a one-price concern, land club is a one-price concern, and the price is right. Players are one; a li they live worth and there will be no compromise."

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he said, and the fig men all over the country.

#### 'Free Love" Coming to Saenger Theatre Sunday

eyes opened wide in amazezment— quick stacatto, decisive speech, clear-

two Universal pictures, "A Lady Sur- hits, and now renders" and "Free Love," the latter being the attraction at the Sanger Theatre starting Sunday.

Miss Tobin has tiny hands, perfectly moulded. "They're the feature I private life of Miss Tobin. She to make friends of those she meets.

dislike most about myself. I always lunches quietly in her dressing room Genevieve Tobin is indeed one of have to have my gloves made to or- on food which has been prepared at der or buy children's sizes," she states home and brought to the studio by

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PER MINUTES.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-CUB pitcher Charley Root has bought a cabin in the

mountains near Los Angeles.

He has been keeping himself in condition with the outdoor life, hunting, fishing and chopping wood. . . . Pat Maione, brother Cub pitcher,

also is wintering on the coast, but taking things as they come, including additional flesh. . . . There will be some big outdoor wrestling shows in Yankee Stadium this summer, N'Yawkers having gone in for the grunters in a big way. . . . Leach Cross and Knockout Brown, rivals in some gory battles of the old days, recounted tales of former ring days the other night at a neighborhood club in New York. . . . The two are close friends now. . . . Ernest Lombardi, the catcher Brooklyn bought on the coast, has a powerful arm but his

direction is bad, they say. . We are going to write to Wilbert Robinson and suggest buying Outfielder Babe Herman a mask.

money than was paid Lefty Grove or George Earnshaw last, year. Evans declares the owners of the club "would rather finish eighth than let the players run the team."

Cleveland sports writers hint at a plot among the boys to shake down the millionaire owners of the club. The millionaire owners are the Van Sweringens, railroad magnates; the Bradley brothers; John Sherwin (the paint manufacturer), and Percy Morgan. Since Buying the feam, the owners have spent considerable in the purchase of new players, and announce the policy of naming the figures they think the men are worth and refusing to go beyond its at ---

The holdouts at Cleveland will be PARLY all the men were offered watched with interest by baseball

#### one is not conscious after the first dozen words-a determined chin and snapping eyes—a complexion which is flawless and a constant joy to the Lively, sparkling, wide open blue camerman. Such a description proves a fair appraisal of Miss Tobin.

Her mother has been her constant companion on her invasion of London, Such is the first impression one where she played the lead in "The gains in Genevieve Tobin, comely Trial of Mary Dugan," in New York stage star who has met Hollywood during the runs of "Polly Preferred." and taken it by storm in her first "Fifty Million Frenchmen" and other for a year in wood, where Mother Tobin keeps house for her and manages her busi-

ness affairs. Very simple and inauspicious is th

her mother.

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CONCLUSION

I GOT A

IDEA!

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OH - DIDJA THINK I SAID YOU TINK THAT? OH NO. I LIKE DIS; NO - I SAID "HELLO, CHUNKY - IT HONKY ? MEANS FAT-RIGHT NOW I AINT SO MAD, I MEAN PLUMP BUT, FOR A COMFORTABLY MINUTE, I-I-PLUMP ---WELL I SHOULDN WHY . YOU JUST GOT SO MAD,

IT'S ALL OVER, BOYS, BUT TH' HAND SHAHIN I BEEN A FIGHT FOLLOWER AROUND HERE A LONG TIME AN' AINT SEEN A FIGHT YET - ITS SO FAR TO TH' BATTLE GROUND THAT THEY ALWAYS BECOME FAST FRIENDS BEFORE THEY GIT THERE

COMIN', IN HOPES IT'S SO FAR TO GO THAT THEY MIGHT GET INTO ANOTHER FIGHT FORE THEY GET THERE.

Tulane Professors

Find New Language

NEW ORLEANS-(U.P)-Tulane pro-

tirely diferent language outside class

Intoxication is referred to as "ory

eyed," "friend," and "pie-eyed," "Blinge," "tear," and "a jag" all

If a student passes out he has "drawn a blank," and if he does not

drink he "rides the H-2-O vehicle."

"Pulling a Jeck Levey" is to give

The girl friend is a "rib" or a "lil."

Phil-Henry has decided not to take

medical course. Pearl—The brave boy! Just think

peculiar to their own camput.

nean hilarious parties.

For example:

I KNOW BETTER,

BUT I JUST HEEP



decidedly smart but bears the unnistakable mark of British taste.

She is of Irish descent She'd like to try writing.

She has a sparkling sense of humor but it is little known to those who are not close friends. She is a bit shy among strangers but she never fails

Genevieve Tobin is indeed one of on food which has been prepared at the distinctive newcomers to the films and even blase and critical Hollywood has been quick to applaud her talent and glistening.

A delightful English accent of which

By Laufer

We are very sorry indeed to report that Mrs. Mary Yocom probably has

SPRING HILL

Rev. Clark delivered his monthly fessors find students speaking an enseromn at this place Sunday at the Baptist church.

Rev. Bearden made a business trip Washingto nTuesday afternoon.
Lester Crabb and Phinis Odom spent

the week end with relatives at Bod-A large number of people of this place attended the funeral of Grand-

nother Mayton Monday afternoon at New Hope. Clyde May and Miss Lera Huckabee

attended the singing at Evening Shade Sunday night. Miss Audrey Porterfield is on the ick list this week.

Erle Turner was out from Hope Friday morning attending to business matters at this place. Miss Jewell Martin and Giles Foster made a trip to Hope Tuesday,

### PATMOS AUXILIARY MEETING

The Ladies Auxility of the First Bantist church of Patmos met January 31, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. I L. Middlebrooks. House was called to order by vice president.

Songs, "A Wonder Song," "Work for the Night is Coming." Devotional by Mrs. C. Hollis. Prayer by Mrs. Jimmic Powell. Bible Lesson taught by Mrs. Powell. Reading by La France Simmons. Reading by Mrs Powell.

Election of officers at follows: Mrs W. E. Simmons, president; Mrs. Jimmie Newitt, vice presidetn; Mrs. R. E. Adams, secretary treasurer; Opal Simmon and Mrs. Henry Hunt, report

There were 13 members present. Those on the honor roll are: Mrs. Mary Powell, Mrs. L. L. Middlebrooks Miss La France Simmons, Miss Opal

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Martin, February 14 at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. T. Bracy of Hope, will deliver two sermons at the church Sat-urday evening and Sunday at 11 o'clock. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

### GREEN LASETER

J. T. Turner is confined to his home with mumps. We wish him a

speedy recovery.
Miss Denvil Ellis of Rocky Mound spent Saturday affernoon with Ruth Ann Cumbie. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Jones of Hope called on Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stuart

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wright spent Wednesday night with his brother William of Evening Shade.

Mother-Willie, you have been yery naughty after promising to obey me. Willie-Well, that's nothing. You once promised to obey dad.

WHAT'S THE

OF ALL THE

BANGING ?

GIANT IDEA

An Early Caller

BANG!

Fiddler's contest is to be held at Willisville, six miles south of Rosston Saturday afternoon and night, Feb. 7th. The basketball games start at 2 clock, in the new gymnasium, at the Willisville consolidated school, Supper is to be served by the P. T. A Thirty-five dollars in prizes are to be giver in fiddling and singing con-

He was a stranger in the neighbor heed and had been brought to a dance at the local deaf-and-dumb hospital by an old friend, the doctor. on earth can I ask a deaf and dumb girl to dance," he asked, a trifle an-

"Just smile and bow to her," re flied the doctor.

So the young man picked out a prety girl and bowed and smiled, and he bowed and smiled, and away they danced. They danced not only one dance but three, and he was on the point of bowing and smiling for another when a strange man approache his partner and said, soulfully:

"I say darling, when are we going to have another dance. It's almost an hour since I had one with you." "I know dear." apswered the girl "but I don't know how to get away from this deaf-and-dumb fellow!"

The Goofleys were moving to another, house, Suddenly Mrs. Goofley discovered that little Archibald was "Have you seen my little boy", she asked one of the moving "Ne, ma'em," he replied. "I ain'

seen nothing of him since we rolled up the carpet that went out on our first load.

Billy-Say, maw, how much'm vorth Mother-Why, you're worth a mil-

lion to me, my dear boy.

Billie-Well, then, could you ad zance me u quarter?

A good minister recently purchased a second-hand flivver which was not so good. For a week he drove it bout the country by himself, and time again it would stop without the slightest warning. After a hard week, the good minister appeared in church The organ was playing lustily, when rocms, with many speaking phrases suddenly it stopped. In the embarrassed silence that followed, the congregation was much astonished to see the minister rest his head on his hands,

and exclaim:

Woman, to bank teller-I would like to start a drawing account with your

Teller-Very well, madam. How much do you wish to deposit? Woman-Oh, I den't want to de posit anything. I just want to draw checks, and pay the money back in installments.

### -By Williams Celebration to Be Held at Willisville

A basketball tournament and Old

"Now, what the hell's the matter?

#### Independence Phileman, the Green dramatist-"I

NEVER MIND!

SOON ENOUGH! WHERE

NOS DMUOY TAHT EI

pray first for good health; then for prosperHy; thirdly for happiness; and astly, to owe no man anything." Paul, the Christian-"Owe no man anything but to love one another ? \* \* Love worketh no ill to his neighbor."

WHY HE'S

IN HIS ROOM,

Judge Cour-When you married im you promised to share his lot. you?

Mrs. Feddup-Yes, but I didn't know then it was just a lot of trouble.

Stella-That boy friend you're step-

ping out with no weertainly has Belle-Maybe so, but he never calls without bringing a wonderful present

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# "It's Like This, Mrs. Walker!"



receiving a cup emblematic of the world championship, Pedro Mir, 22-year-old Cuban, explained a few points of the game of jai-alai 10 Mrs. James Walker, wife of New York's mayor. Mir defeated Garate, a fellow countryman, to win the championship at Miami.





To keep life from growing too duit in Red Thrush, fawn, GIN-GER ELLA TOLLIVER organized a Junior Country Club, it was to be exclusive—no parents, no bables, just the "younger set." Accordingly filinger, whose father was a minister and whose stepmother, the former PHIL VAN DOORN, was both weattly and indulgent, pareleased the Mill fush farm, a 10-nere tract with an old bouse, and remodeled it.

Into Red Thrush came BARD

Into Red Thrush came BARD HOLLOWAY, a young artist who was hololog around the country. Attracted by Ginger, he agreed to stay and paint portraits and decorate the new club house. The Tollivers made him their guest.

Bard thought "Jole de Vivre" would be a good name for the club, it was adopted. And be thought it would be splendid it they could import from Chiengo one NICOLO CALLENO, I've Nicolo was hundsome and he could enok and sing and strain a guitar, ite would make a picturesdue addition to the club. He would be a knockout on the goeswould be a knockout on the open-Ing night.

Ing night,

But on the morning of the opening there arrived at the Tollivers! not one traiten youth but what seemed an army. Lifting ANGELO was a musician, and PDETRO could cask, And HENITO could sing. Micalo, it seemed, could not come, so they had come in his place. Ginger took them on. That afeld in the compiler fland. That aight at the opening fined

That algot at the opening flard realized be was fulling in love with Ginger. The event was a great success. Pietro, Angela and Benito added Just the right touch of color, but EDDY ACKSON hegan to think that Ginger would have bee loands full with them, and JENKY BROOMS, who with her husband, BENNY, were chapterons of the club, began to have misglyings.

misgivings.

But the Italians soon won her over and they made pinns to stay at the Jole de Vivre, Benito built bird houses and planted gardens and the others were equally useful. Steakwhile Burd thought he had better leave Red, Thrush, but Phil persuaded him to stay a little longer. But Phil wrote to SPEED RONLY, an old friend of Ginger's in the east, and asked him to come out and vieit, as competition for Bard, And when Gingeria and come for and when Gingeria and come out and when Gingeria and come out and when Gingeria and come out and when Gingeria and when Gingeria and come out and when Gingeria and when Gingeria and come out and when Gingeria and when Gingeria and when Gingeria and come out and when Gingeria and when Gingeria and come out and when Gingeria and when Gingeria and come out and when Gingeria and when Gingeria and come out and when Gingeria and G petition for Bard. And when Gin-ger heard this she was not

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI AROUND Speed Roney had con-

life of Glager Ella.

His connection with her sensational career dated back to the days the adventure for the sake of re-been getting him," said Ginger son made Ginger tired. Amy and her three older sisters in the parsonage and when, although the youngest of the group, she had by a combination of native talent and England home and his interrupted their friendship, Patty refused. sheer nerve forced herself upon them as manager-in-chief./

During the troubled years when her father was temporarity blinded by nervous strain, physical depresmissal from the church and require and desired above all things that Ginger Tolliver. ing expensive treatments to ward she should ultimately find the peroff complete and permanent blind- feet happiness to which Phil be farmer, isn't he? Summer is the words. ness, she had conceived the brilliant lieved she was entitled. She was time for a farmer to make hay,

Auto Speed May Be Cut

Ten Years From Now

DETROIT-(U.P)-Possibility that au-

lomobiles ten years from now may

Crifician of speedy cars, often blam-

that cars of two types might be built.

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visions the future car shaped like ar

egg, the motor in the rear, the wheels

practically concealed beneath the body, and the volor job designed not

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tinental and highway use.

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Blind plishment, and until the was inter- ment. fered with by a less and hide-bound Post Office Department, things financial in the parsonage ence would serve at least as a temhad seen the sunny side of the clouds for the first time.

of her ill-advised project came home what she really wanted, and Phil for the Homeless at Curtis, Iowa. direction. Unaunounced and unexpected they

spirit of grim conrage also, and with her own hands had cared for hem for a period of three months. It was one of them, the meckest, the most helpless, most pitiable, poor Ben Brooks, who had fumbled his blind way into the great heart of Miss Jenkins who had taken him as her own for ever and married him, for his care and for the comfort of her declining years.

the blind group, had entered upon of them loose in the same house to the parsonage.

At first he was actuated only by here." tered one of the most dramatic the desire to play a good prank, episodes of the brief but eventful then, his young fancy intrigued the meantime?" with the vivacious and warmhearted Ginger, he had continued when she had lived with her father maining in her presence until subse-grimly. quent embarrassing disclosures re-

> It was not entirely a mischievous flatly. desire to complicate still further the troubled affairs of Ginger which Into speechlessness. had prompted Phil to send for him.

Archaeological Permit

TEHERAN, Persia-(U.R)-Details o

the archaeological grant to the Uni-

The expedition was authorized to

nent feared archçaologists might be-

The discovery of gold has caused ex

posits and report on their extent.

Peasants Freed of Debt

SOFIA-(U.R)-Instead of sending a

wedding present to the King and Queen of Bulgaria, a wealthy peasant

Gold Strike Halts

be geared for a miximum speed of versity of Pennsylvania expedition

around 45 miles on hour is seen Rere have been held up by the Persian gov-

by L. Clayton Hills, designing en- ernment due to the discovery of gold

ed for many accidents, was given as make excavations on the sites of an-

the reason. The idea also was offered cient Persian cities, but the govern-

near Demghan.

eme gold-diggers.

-albeit entirely illicit-idea of not blind to Ginger's growing in-tien't it? How about him? starting a chain letter soliciting fatuation for the indelent and lovunds for a Mcthodist Home for the able young artist, and she realized with us-his two best-if not inthat propinquity and lack of other deed his only friends-out at With Ginger, to conceive an idea interest often good an idle fancy Doorndee making hay of our own

Remembering Speed's boyish attractiveness, she was sure his presporary check-rein for Ginger's at- an awful jam. You've got lo help fairs of the heart. She had no me out." After many humiliating catas thought of managing Ginger. If she rophes of one sort and another she truly wanted Bard, in so far as Phil art for a few days and you concenwas finally freed from the tolls of was concerned, she could have him, the law, but a belated boomerang The main thing was to find out you good." to roost for a while in the shape of was helpfully determined to give our blind Methodists from a Home her every possible chance in that

quired until their original Home, thought for one minute that Ginger that Bard-attends to businessestroyed by fire, should be re was going to shut herself up with and paints those portraits-and col-Speed Roney-a naughty runaway schoolboy, as Ginger now told her-NGER, hard pressed, pitying self stoutly-leaving Bard to roam paid if I wasn't there to remind their sad estate so similar to at large among the prettiest and him, Patty. You don't realize how that which had threatened her most desirable daughters of south kind of—careless he is about adored father, had received them eastern lows, she had another guess money." not without bitterness, but with a coming. Ginger lapsed into troubled thought.

make it a house party and invite cepted." Pat out to stay with us for a few days while Speed is here?"

ment with the idea, Ginger put the nimity if you ask me. You don't cards squarely on the table before notice any pining on his part, do her chum.

speca itoney in a nit of hoylsh re-volt against parental discipline, had run away from college, and in an run away from college, and in an on the whole that this sex business accidental encounter with old Brag is a bit overrated. But no woman Baldwin, the motivating spirit of can do really good work with two a farcical pretense at blindness in and right under foot every minute, her mind to an acceptable substirder to gain temporary admission I want you to come out and take tute. Mirlam Updike had ruined Speed off my hands while he is her chances by the cigaret episode.

those portrait commissions I've was a notorious necker. Pearl Edi-

"You won't do it!" Ginger lapsed into.

gion and mental worry, facing dis She was deeply devoted to the girl on Patty firmly. "You tell me that, important agricultural experiment

"Well, how is he going to feet was but the prejude to its accom-into an entirely unfounded attach- with those two tramps from nowhere while he is looking after the benns and onlone out at Pay Dirt?" "Patty," said Ginger hollowly, "you can't throw me down, I'm in

> "Let Bard take care of his own trate on Speed. The change will do

44 CAN'T," said Ginger. "I-I'm getting old, Patty. I'm not so adaptable as I used to be. I take life seriously now. I can't waste dropped in upon her, confident of BUT Ginger had strong ideas of my time on that—that schoolboy—receiving the attentions they re- her own. If Phil or anybody else I just can't, Patty. I've got to see lects the money for them.

"He would never think of getting

"Get somebody else then," said Patty firmly. "Besides, I'm going "See here, Phil," she said at last, out to Pay Dirt for the week-end. we've plenty of room. Why not Mrs. Jackson invited me and I ac-

Ginger laughed mirthlessly, "He seems to stand his 10 years of hurt Phil professing her entire agree- feelings with a great deal of equayou? He may wear his heart on his "Now I like men as well as the sleeve, but you don't notice any

doesn't do his bleeding in public." Driven to desperation by Patty's refusal, Ginger tried to make up Nellie Meecham was too pretty. Al-"And what will you be doing in ice Forsythe was not pretty, but she had a way about her that Gin-"I'll be seeing that Bard executes ger did not trust. Grace Harris

Leavitt talked too much. And then as a last resort she hit vealed the imposture and returned To her unbounded amazement, for upon the expedient of putting it the venturesome youth to his New The first time in the years of squarely up to Eddy himself. After all as Patty said, he was a good "Well, I won't do it," she said sport, and he would realize what a jam Phil had unwittingly got her

She sent for him in great haste. "How about Eddy Jackson?" went and Eddy obligingly dropped the he was conducting and hurried "Well, how about him? He's a right in. Ginger did not mine,

(To Be Continued)

### lease them from their debts.

His action was due to his interpretation of King Boris' wish that no money should be spent on gifts to them in view of the hard times through the country. His example has been followed by several other peasants.

#### New Orleans Studies New Waterway Plans

itement throughout Rersia, German NEW ORLEANS-(U.P.)-A public mining experts have been sent to Demglian to inspect the gold dehearing has been conducted here to consider proposed improvements of the New Orleans waterfront, and a proposed deepsea waterway to the sea through Lake Borgne and Lake Ponthartrain, to the Gulf of Mexico. As Wedding Present This would put New Orleans di-

Pontchartrain, an inlet of the Gulf, all cars adhere to the rule and many is the northern boundary of the city.

SEA, OFTEN GOING TO A

ON COMING BACK TO THE

SURFACE, WITH THE PREY IN

BREAST AS A TABLE ON

WHICH TO LAY THE FOOD.

A BLACK OAK TREE,

NEAR GALESBURG, ILLINOIS, DECIDED TO BE TWINS, THEN CHANGED ITS MIND AND

GREW BACK TOGETHER.

ITS TEETH, THE OTTER TURNS OVER ON ITS BACK AND

DEPTH OF 180 FEET ...

USES ITS BROAD, FLAT

of Pleven to whom about 20 villagers The lake route would save about 65 owed comparatively large sums of money decided unconditionally to re-

### Never Got an Answer

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-(U.P)-While Cazimere Lakszewski télephoned his lawyer to inquire whether he had a ight to shoot policemen who were nammering on his door, officers entered a window, overpowered him and

### Too Much For Granted

HARTFORD, Conn.-(U.P)-The rule of "keep to the right" was devised for safety purposes, but it results in many accidents, according to State Motor Commissioner Robbins B. Vehicle ectly on the Gulf of Mexico as Lake Stieckel. Motorists carelessly assume





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Among Notables at New York Ball



Prominent among the guests at the Old Guard Ball in New York ecently were Rear Admiral Louis R. De Stelgeur, commandant of he Third Naval District, New York, and Mrs. John Branham, of Nashville, Tenn., both shown above.' Admiral De Steigeur, who formerly was captain of the navy yard at Norfolk, Va., will be president of the court which will hear the court-martial trial of General Smediey Butler.

#### Carnegie Hero Will Buy Home With Fund

SUNBURY, Pa.-(U.P)--Permission has been given by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission to B. A. Adams, railroad trainman, to buy a home here with the money he received from the commission in recognition of his heroism Adams received a medal and a \$1,000 cash allotment as a reward for saving the life of his neighbor. Asher Laudenslager, who was in danger of electrocution when entangled in live

#### Judge Doubts Story of Governor's Favoritism

DETROIT-(U.P)-In Michigan automobiles owned by friends of former Governor Fred W. Green, bear license tags numbered from 1 to 1,000. Special friends of Governor Wilber M. Brucker have license plates numbers from A-1 to A-1,000. Rumor has it that automobile so tagged receive special police consideration.

However, Judge DeWitt H. Merriam, of the circuit court here, doesn't put much stock in the report. His car, with tag No. 54, recently was towed away by police when left in a no parking zone

#### Contest Will Decide Cornwallis Medal

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.-(U.P)-The design for a medal in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of cornwallis surrender, to be celebrated at Yorktown next October, will be selected through a nationwide contest in which artists will participate.

Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, president of the Yorktown Sesquicentennial Assoriation, favors a design representing O'Hara handing the sword of the error was corrected. British General to General Lincoln. Washington gave Lincoln the honor Lincoln himself previously had sur-rendered his sword to Cornwallis.

#### Photographed Wills Worry British Lawyers

LONDON-(U.R)-Legal circles are concerned, for financial reasons, at he recent innovation by the government in photographing all wills. A super-camera and dark room were provided for the experiement, which is said to have had considerable success in the United States. The photographs of the wills will be placed on the most durable paper, and authorities maintain will outlive the present copies provided by lawyers.

#### Family Forms Its Own Orchestra

LE ROY, Ill,--(U.P)-Henry O'Neal has 13 children in his family and all of them are capable musicians.

Emery plays the banjo. Robert, the violin; Bonnie and Millie the piano; Rollie the saxophone; Herman the drums; and so on down the list. Millie, a sophomore in Le Roy high school, is the only one who has had musical training.

#### Defendant's Joy Over Verdict Short-Lived

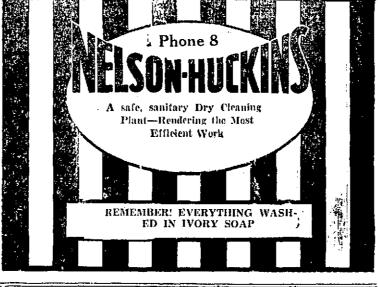
COLUMBUS, O.-(U.P)-"Not guilty!" read the clerk of the court from a jury's findings.
The youthful defendant sighed in

relief and sagged down in his chair "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, s that your true verdice?" Judge Mahaffey as a matter of rou-

"No." emphatically answered the

The foreman then explained the deendant had been found guilty—but the wrong verdict was signed. The

pedestrian is a person who ha of receiving Cornwallis' sward because failed to keep up the payments on his



### ".. AND CRUSH YOUR WIFE FOR THIS WOMAN?"

I cried at my son

"TISTEN, my son-"I shook with rage. "You've got to make a decision right now. If you take back your wife, we'll pray to forget. But if you take this woman, then you go - out of my home, my business - out of my life!"

Neal's face sank - paled - then hardened with grim decision. Slowly be walked toward me-slowly, desperately he spoke-"I take-"

Did Neul take back Faith-finest wife man ever had? Or did he burn her pure, sweet tove - his father's devotion-his own self-respect, career and happiness in the fires of this unholy passion? Read for your-



own true story of how his ron climbed fool's bill and how he finally found salvation in the lashes of a rawhide whip.

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#### HINTON

Health is pretty good at present. We had some real ball games here last Friday afternoon. Hinton girls deleated Patmos 24 to 4, Mt. Pleasant boy! defeated Hinton boys 17 to 9 Pleasant defeated Patmos 18 to 4. Everyone seems to farming these

ofetty days, Miss Avis Jones who is leaching school here was called to the bedside of her girl friend of Hope Friday.

veryone scemed to have had a fine

Misses Irene Camp and Gertha Black who are going to school at Bodcaw spent the week end with homefolk Miss Mary Simmons spent the week

end with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons at this place. Misses Lillie and Ora Smith were hopping in Patmos Wednesday after-

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Mayton at New Hope, Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith of Bodcaw visited Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smith Saturday afternoon.

There is singing at this place every Sunday night so everybody come,

#### Tears Up R. R. Tickets

MANCHESTER, N. H .- (U.P.) - Ticket Agent Guy Damug was amazed when an elderly woman bought two tickets from him and promptly tore them up. The woman explained that many years ago she rode o na train from Raymond to this city. She neglected to buy tickets for two 12-year-old boys who accompanied her. Since, she said, her conscience had troubled her.

### Frail in '61, But Still Lives

HYANNIS, Mass .- (U.P.)-William Henry Harrison Baker, rejected by Union army doctors in 1861 as too frail for service, recently celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary.

### Treasures Poe's Knife

RACINE, WIE.-(U.P.)-A pearle dled pocket knife once owned by Rd gar Allen Poe is a treasured posses, sion of Mrs. Elizabeth Elsele here. The original brass name plate is still on the knite. It is inscribed "E. A. Poe." Mrs. Elsele said she inherited

the knife from an encestor. school here was called to the bedside of her girl friend of Hope Friday.

The party at Mrs. Stella Adams Saturday night was well attended and supervine seemed to have had a fine.

"If you go first, deer, you'll wait for me on the other shore, won'll you?" questioned the fond wife.

"I suppose so," returned her this?" band, with a sigh. "I never went any where yet without having to wait for

you.

Grocer-Now that you've inherite little money I hope you'll pay me what you owe me. Owen Mutch-Let's see, your nar is Zimzimpur, isn't it Sorry, old many but I'm paying off all my creditors

# **INFLUENZA**

in alphabetical order.

Check Colds at once with t Take it as a preventive Use 666 Salve for Babies

### Doctors Disagree

When children are irritable and peevish, grind their teeth and sleet restlessly, have digestive pains an disturbances, lack of appetite, and have itching eyes, nose and fingers, doctors will not always agree that they are suffering from worms. Many mothers, too, will not believe that their carefully brought in chile dren can have worms. The fact remains that these symptoms will yield, in a great majority of cases, to a few doses of White's Cream Ver mifuge, the sure expellant of round and pin worms. If your child him any of these symptoms, try this harmless, old fashioned medicine which you can get at 35c per hottle from Ward & Son, Second St. Hope

Crescent Drug Store, S. Main, Hope

# Darwin's Specials

Big Bargain For Saturday and Monday at the Darwin Store

10 lb. Cloth Bag

Sugar

.emons

172c

Nice Crisp

Heads. Each

**Potatoes** 

**Jranges**.

54c

83c

Soap

WHITE EAGLE LAUNDRY

29c

**Peaches** 

2lc

23c

Coffee Folger's Golden Gate. 2 lb. can

WASHING POWDER

TEN BOXES 33c

Or Macaroni-Beisy Ross

or Foulde Brands Just Received-Another Car of Flour, Meal,

PRICES RIGHT

Bran. Shorts and Chops

Market Specials

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7th

Bacon

Fancy Sugar Cured Wilson's or Decker's

35c

15c

Sausage

100 Per Cent Pure Pork-Pound

Pork Roast

Plenty of Fat Dressed Chickens

# Darwin Stores

**EVAN WRAY** 

Stew

**CLYDE TOLAND** Manager

Home People Operating in Their Home Town.

10c Neck Bones 8c

Market Mgr.

### Waves Her Way Through College



KEA Memphis Burcau who gets lots of support in her fellow co-eds is Pauline proprietor of her own tonforial parior on the campus of the Tennessee Teachers' College, at Memphis Pauline, studying art, pays all her expenses by giving finger waves, and you can tell from the above picture that she knows ber stuff.

Biones-Podsnap seems to have some bility in his head Smiff-You bet! I've seen him wag

### NEW LIBERTY

Mrs. Johnnie Clark and her mother, Mrs. A. M. Purtell and children of Hope, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hamilton.

Alvin Hamilton of Emmet visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hamil-Miss Eunice Hamric visited her grandmother Davis, of New Liberty

Carrie Emma Revenga spent the week end at her aunts, Mrs. J. L. Hamric of Hope. Grandmother Arturbury

View is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Hameric of New Liberty. Mrs Lamie Galloway of Arkadelphia visited her sister Mrs. John Crank last

### **Boat Trip Cost 12 Cents**

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (U.P.)—The ost of a trip from Alexandria. Va., to Washington by boat—sevenmiles—in 1844, was 12 and a half cents, according to a letter written by James Jackson, a student in the Theological Seminary in Fairfax county, to Edmund F. Slafter at Andover, Mass. The leter is now in the library of William and Mary College, the gift of Charles H. Taylor of the Boston Globe.

### Fail to Find Big Bear

KIMBERLING, Va.-(U.P.)-Enormous pear footprints seen in the snow near Kimberling creek brought out all the pear hunters in Bland county. bear, however was not found. It is a rarity to find bear tracks at this time of the year, during which the animals usually hibernate.

### Whale Rips Up Net

OCRACOKE ISLAND. N. C.-(U.P)-60-foot whale became entangled in sink-net a few miles off shore from this island. The whale made short work of the net and swam off lazily oward the gulf stream.

dere are new photographs of Irba

C. Blackwood, above, recently in-

augurated governor of South Caro-ina, and his wife. Governor Black-

wood, who for more than 10 years

gas solicitor of Spartanburg coun-

try, is a half brother of U.S. Sona-

Carolina.

Woman Can Hunt Purse

OLYMPIA, Wash.-(U.P)--When a wo-

man driver neglects the wheel while she searches for her purse, and her

neglect results in the car hitting of telephone pole, she is not liable to

damages, the state supreme court rolled. John and Mary Craig were injured when Mary McAtee, Scattle, let

go of the wheel and permitted her car

o hit a pole. They sued for damages,

but the court ruled that they were

Dr. Frost-You must give up coffee

Defuniak-I never drink it, Dector.

Dr. Frost-You must stop smoking.

Dr. Frost-Well, that's bad. If you

naven't anything to give up, I'm afraid

THIS LARGE capeline for re-

rough natural straw with circles

sort and mid-summer wear is of

of white beads scattered over its

surface and a straw colored velvet

Lady Began Taking Black-Draught — Reports She Is

"So Much Better."

Spartanburg, S. C.—Thousands of persons who have taken Thed-

ford's Black-Draught have had re-

sults as satisfactory as reported be-low by Mrs. S. B. Hottel, of 127

"About seven years ago," writes Mrs. Hottel, "I was in a rather

serious condition with indigestion.

After I would eat, I would have

pains in my chest and smothering. One day I stooped down to get a

stick of wood and a pain struck

me. This worried me.
"I heard of Black-Draught and

Forest Street, this city.

AFTER EATING

ribbon band and bow.

PAINS IN CHEST

Deruniak-But I don't smoke.

can't do anything for you.

not entitled to them.

Coleman L. Blease of South

Ichabod-Let's ask our host to play nis violin for us. Cranium—But he docsn't play very well.

Ichabod-I know, but he's liable to get out his saxophone and play that

#### S. Carolina's Personal Mention

New Governor Wm. Ramsey, E. P. Young and John Searcy returned late Wednesday night from a business trip to Shereve part. La., Longview, Texas, and the new East Texas oil field. They have been gone since Monday.

> Friends of Mrs. Harry Segnar, who ecently underwent an operation at Julia Chester hospital, will be pleased know that she is much improved.

#### Costs Texas 80 Cents

AUSTIN. Texas-(U.E)-It costs less than 80 cents a day to support the average of 15,897 inmates of the variaus electrosynary institutions of Texas, a report compiled by the State Board of Control shows. The cost does not include the investment in build-

#### Must Wash to Eat

MEMPHIS .-- (U.R)--Hungry men who ake advantage of the Memphis firewith a night's lodging are forced to wash their hands, neck and head.

### Directs Loans



From his offices in St. Louis, Mo., where he is chief of extension vear. work of the State Department of Agriculture, T. Weed Harvey, above, will act as regional director of farm loans. He is in charge of \$10,000,000 of the \$45,000,000 fedmen's free meal given in concetion eral appropriation and his district includes Texas, Kentucky and Okla-

#### Japan and Governors to Honor Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD, III.-(U.P)-Governors of three states and the Japanese am-bassador to the United States will be guests of honor and speakers at pubic exercises commemorating the 122nd birthday of Abraham Lincon, here February 11.

Governor Wilbur M. Brucker, Michigan, and Governor William H Murray. of Oklahoma, popularly mown as "Alfalfa Bill" have accept ed invitations. Governor L. L. Emnerson of Illinois will be chairman. Katsuji Debuchi, ambassador from Japan, will be the ranking guest.

#### Serves 54th Term

MOBILE, Ala,--(U.P)-Henry Simon. eeper of the records and seal and master of finance of the Mobile Lodge No. 67, of the Knights of Pythias, is serving his 54th consecutive term thi

Dreyden-What did the Nationa commission on Law Observance and Enforcement report on the prohibifich situation in this country? Wetmore-That the law wasn't be-

ing observed and that it should be

### Sees Republicans as

"Disguised Democrats" NEW HAVEN, Conn.-(U,P)-Gover-

"Democrats in disguise."

He declared in a speech here that most men calling themselves Republicans whom he had questioned be-Wilbur L. Cross, connecticut's lieve in the philosophy of Thomas Jefnew Democratic state executive, be- ferson rather than that of Alexander ieves most socalled Republicans are Hamilton

POULTRY DAY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7th

### **OUALITY S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS** BRAEMAR POULTRY FARM S.



C. White Leghorn Baby Chicks are hatched from eggs selected from our own flocks. Eggs from outside sources are never used in our incubators in hatching our Quality Leghorn Baby Chicks. Only the best . . . from trapnested, blood-tested high egg ability parent stock.

Prices to meet every pocketbook. We Also Do Custom Hatching Phone or Write for Prices

BRAEMAR POULTRY FARM TEXARKANA ARKANSAS

See Our Display Saturday at the HOPE HARDWARE STORE, Second and Elm

# Give a Neighbor a Job

Look carefully about your own neighborhood and you will realize that for every person out of a job, there are eight or nine of your friends and neighbors working.

Now, if you eight or nine who are work. ing will only get together and to the extent you can afford it, give that one out of work something to do, you will be contributing the most helpful, constructive service possible toward breaking up unemployment.

For instance, there are plenty of ways, right in your own home, of investing your money in labor and materials, putting in needed improvements, repairs, additions . . . and doing these things under most favorable circumstances. You are not wasting a penny, You are putting idle money to work profitably, productively, and patriotically—if it is promptly done.

Suppose you talk this over with your employed neighbors and arrange right away to divide between you the labor of a man or two, for however long you can.

### Your duty as a citizen

Be active in all community work which is meeting present conditions. Let your Mayor . know you are behind him in all organized action providing employment.

Your opportunity as an individual Make all proper purchases possible. Give employment by starting repairs, painting, eic., which add to the value of your

### BARGAINS! For Saturday and Monday

Sugar

flour

Every Sack, Guaranteed 24 pound sack 59c

48 pound sack

Fine Granulated-10 lb.

bag-1 to customer

PEANUT Butter

FRUIT FOR

Salad

Good Quality-Quart

Libby's No. 1 Tall Tin

35c value-2 cans for

10c

Te...as Seedless-Large Size-Each

35c Fancy Winesap, Nice Size-Two Dozen

Celery

Jumbo Eleached

California Iceberg

Lettuce Coffee Peaberry-Good Quality

10c Yellow-Good and Firm. Four Pounds

**EVAPORATED** 

California-2 Pounds

**Apples** 

Thompson's Seedless Three Packages

**Potatoes** Bacon

Fancy Red-10 Pounds

Sugar Cured, English

Style-Pound

Salt Meat For Boiling-Pound

35c Oleo Best Quality-2 Pounds

CASH AND CARRY GROCERY Orders of \$3.50 or More Delivered Free

Catsup

BEECHNUT Small Bottle Hc Large Bottle

began taking it. This trouble in my chest disappeared—the pain left me. I am so much better. "Since that time, if I eat anything that doesn't seem to agree with me, I can take a small dose of Black-Draught and I get all Thousands of people have re-ported that Black-Draught has helped them get over indigestion, constipation, biliousness, and symptoms due to these disorders.

Composed of purely vegetable medicatal ingredients—free from powerful chemical drugs.



TERE are 100 jobs. Not all are practical at this time. But give the jobs you cantoday-and add others as soon as weather permits.

#### Construction, Repairs and Painting

### (a) Inside the Eouse

- 1 Repair furniture 2 Reupholster farniture
- 3 Refinish furniture
- 4 Recover mattresses, etc. 5 Stain floors
- 6 Varnish floors
- 7 Lay linoleum 8 Build shelves
- 9 Build bookcases 10 Build cupboards
- 11 Construct new partitions
- 12 Construct wood boxes, etc.
- 13 Repair walls

- 14 Paper walls
- 17 Renovate water

- 22 Install new electric
- outlets 23 Clean chimneys
- 26 Paint stair treads
- 27 Repair locks
- 28 Replace broken
- 29 Repair luggage
- parlor
- porch 32 Mend cellar
- 33 Whitewash cellar 31 Whitewash out-
- huildings
- 36 Repair shades
- 38 Clean grease traps
- 40 Paint cement floor

- 15 Paint walls
- 16 Renovate plumbing
- 18 Rebuild water
- 19 Rehang windows
- 20 Reglaze broken windows
- 21 Renovate electric
- 24 Paint woodwork
- 25 Refinish picture

- hardware
- 30 Construct sun
- 31 Construct sleeping
- etairway
- 35 Install curtain rods

- supply system
- tanks

- light system
- frames

- 37 Insulate attic
- 39 Rebuild coal bins

- 41 Patch roof
- 42 Reshingle roof
- 43 Repair fences 44 Paint fences
- 45 Paint house 46 Paint trim
  - 47 Mend shutters
    - 48 Paint shutters
    - 49 Mend gutters 50 Mend leaders
    - 51 Repair siding
    - 52 Point brickwork 53 Renew weather-
    - strips 54 Repair garage
    - 55 Rehang garage doors 56 Heat garage
    - 57 Construct outbuildings
    - 58 Construct sheds 59 Build window
    - boxes 60 Repair footboards
    - 61 Build clothes recl 62 Grade terrace, etc.
    - 63 Build concrete walks 61 Build brick walks
    - 65 Move young trees 66 Cut down brush
    - 67 Plow garden 68 Renew sewage disposal system

.70 Repair flashing

69 Mend cellar doors

- (b) Outside the House Cleaning, Washing
  - Personal Services 71 Clean out cellar
  - 72 Disinfect cellar 73 Clean out attic
  - 74 Clean out storerooms
  - 75 Wash floors 76 Polish floors
  - 77 Wash windows 78 Clean woodwork
  - 79 Clean wallpaper 80 Wash ceilings 81 Wash clothes
  - 82 Iron clothes 83 Wash household linen
  - 84 Iron household linen 85 Polish metalware
  - 86 Beat rugs 87 Shovel snow
  - 88 Tidy up yard 89 Wash and polish
  - automobile 90 Clean shoes daily
  - 91 Saw and pile wood 92 Run errands
  - 93 Sew and mend clothes
  - 94 Press outer clothes 95 Darn stockings, etc. 96 Deliver packages
  - 97 Bring up coal 98 Wash dishes 99 Care for children

100 Act as companion

Hope Star

President Hoover's Emergency Committee for Employment Arthur Woods, Chairman Washington, D. C.